

"BATTLES" OVER TIRED TROOPS INSPECTED

Colonel Bell Turns Out
Horse, Foot and
Guns.

IS SOME INSPECTOR

Soldiers Are Tickled at
the Record They
Have Made.

The abrupt conclusion of the war maneuvers at Lihue yesterday, with the sudden inspection of the various branches that had been engaged in the "battles," demonstrated to the officers in charge that the United States troops at the various posts on Oahu are a dependable mobile force. The official declaration has not been made public, nor will it be for some time, but the fact stands out prominently that within an hour's notice of a hostile invasion, fully equipped troops can be under way, make forced marches and arrive at the scene of action in condition for hard service.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu, May 11.—"The cruel war is over."

Leilehua plains no longer resound with the thudding of hoofs, the rumble of field artillery and the tramping of foot soldiery. When day broke over this morning and the reveille had sounded and the remnants of the forces left unhurt after two days' battles, had fastened the last buckle of their uniforms, the men expected another hard day's work. Each day's maneuvers were unexpected, for there was but to obey. What they were to do was in the minds of Colonel Bell, inspector-general, and the umpires, Major McClure and Captain Carter.

The cavalry troops saddled their horses and hooked up their entire "battle" kit, drove up to the barracks to water their horses up to the barracks on a similar mission, and foot weary infantrymen gazed ruefully at their feet and wondered how many dusty miles they would have to travel.

Then came the order for the cavalry to turn out for inspection, and the order passed through the entire maneuver camp in less time than it takes to tell it. They knew that the "destructive war" was over, that no more "blood" was to be shed and no more sore feet were to be tenderly nursed. A collective sigh of relief arose from the "pup" tents and the breakfasting was a merry time.

Cavalry Inspected.
The cavalry, less one troop, turned out for the inspection with the band, mounted, closing up the rear of the column. Guidons and colors fluttered gayly in the soft morning breeze, the melody mingled with that of the larks, the horses trotted with a freshened gait. They passed in review under the eagle eye of the inspector, who, to use the language of an officer, "is some inspector." The inspection was thorough and although the officer did not gaze down the barrel of each rifle, he looked them over with sweeping glances, platoons at a time, but later may squint into each barrel, for all next week is to be devoted to a fine-tooth comb inspection of quarters, equipment and all government property.

Artillery Next.
Next came the Field Artillery, which filed off the maneuver camp grounds and took up a position to the north of the camp in the direction of Kaula. The artillery was put through a series of paces designed to bring out the fine points, and the fine points came to the surface, for the artillery has been splendidly handled and manned since the opening of the maneuvers. The last to stand at attention and march and countermarch while the inspector looked critically on, was the infantry, the Second Infantry, if you please. They passed muster, even though their uniforms did show signs of "battle." The infantry has had its hands full—or rather its feet full—ever since Wednesday. The infantry has hiked or used shank's mare to cover practically the same ground as the cavalry and artillery, and it generally came up smiling. The Fort Shafter battalion under Major Wholley showed up remarkably well, considering the fact that the men made a forced march from Shafter to Schofield Barracks, and after a ten miles hike up a long dusty road, fell in with an advancing "army," and fought with the other battalions. The Fort Shafter boys face another long hike back to their post, and may reach there today or this evening.

A series of inspections will be made at the barracks this week. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to cavalry quarters, stables and equipment inspection; Wednesday and Thursday, field artillery, and one day will be partially devoted to actual shell firing into the mountains banking the Waianae Gap. Friday and Saturday will find the infantry undergoing a similar inspection.

"Is It Worth While?"
"Abundant," remarked an officer dur-

POLICE DECIDE TO FIGHT PAYMENT OF ELECTION PLEDGES

Collection of those election contributions which fifty or so members of the police force were to make to R. H. Trent is not going to be as easy as it looked when Mr. Trent placed the promissory notes the police signed in the hands of Thompson, Wilder, Watson & Lymer, and told them to go to it. Most of the policemen who signed the notes at the behest of former Police Sergeant Ben Kahalepuna are preparing to fight the suits which have been brought in the police court and Attorney L. M. Straus has already been retained.

Slight as may seem the importance of collecting fifteen or twenty dollars which each policeman subscribed as his share of the Democratic campaign fund, it is possible that before the test case that will undoubtedly be fought, is finished, things will happen that will make the town sit up and take notice.

One big point that is going to be fought over is whether or not it is a matter of public policy to permit policemen to subscribe for election funds and there is always the chance that Trent may have to stand good for the sum he says he advanced on the strength of those notes. The policemen interested have announced their intention of taking the case as high as the supreme court providing they are beaten in the lower courts.

M'DUFFIE'S PRISONER CONFESSES TO THEFT

Embezzlement of \$1400 from the laborers of a railroad gang near Pasco, Washington, is the crime for which Tanaka Arai is wanted, according to his confession to Chief McDuffie after being arrested on board the Persia yesterday morning. The Japanese's trip to the Orient was cut short on cable advice from the sheriff of Pasco and Chief McDuffie has been notified that an officer is already en route for the prisoner.

Arai spoke freely last night and had no hesitation in talking of his financial exploits in the Northwest. Whether he divulged all of the tale remains to be seen. He expresses himself as being entirely willing to go back and will not fight extradition.

SCRANTON MINERS IN HOT FIGHT WITH POLICE

SCRANTON, Pennsylvania, May 10.—A mob of 2000 rioters today engaged in a battle with the police. Two policemen were badly stoned. Two of the miners were shot.

ing the heat of one of the engagements during the maneuvers. "All this to my mind is absurd, in that it gives the enlisted man a false impression as to what war will be. He has little to say about battles at any time and obeys orders. Orders are given the men to retreat or go forward, fall back or charge, and all the while another force may have been enfilading the one to which he is attached. A few of those actual shots would absolutely change every situation he was engaged in, even if the engagement followed the plan of the one we are now working out. One or two bullets ripping into a troop of cavalry coming down a road into a gulch would tend to choke an advance and that minute's delay would be fatal. Mimic war fails to take these into consideration."

Illustrates Drill.
The same officer, however, expressed the opinion that maneuvers such as these gave the men an insight into what a battle looks like, while the marching, maneuvering and flanking, exemplified features of the drill which previously had had no meaning.

This officer stated that this gives the highest possible opportunity to men to understand why a cavalry troop wheels into such and such a formation, or a field artillery battery makes awkward turns. The mimic war illustrates the lessons he has learned in camp as though on a gigantic blackboard.

The men were taught the importance of sanitary precautions, and practically the first thing done Wednesday after the pup tents had been pitched was to prepare the sanitary portions of the camp. Major DeWitt, in charge of the medical forces during the maneuvers, found himself with practically one-third the men he needed for brigade maneuvers. With his limited means he followed up the operations of the army, closely, and kept his ambulances on the move to the rear with the "wounded," two hundred having been designated to drop out of the engaging force of invaders, by the umpires.

Near Real Thing.
There was no putting a finger on this or that man and simply saying he was wounded. The sanitary corps took each designated man and bound whatever wound he was supposed to have received. The ambulances were filled with men given first aid treatment. They were taken to the hospital and their wounds treated. Bullet wounds on heads were properly dressed. The man whose thigh had been shattered had it properly attended to and laid out on a cot. Those who lost arms, legs, etc., went through the "agonies" of amputation. The mules attached to the wagons had some of the hardest work of the maneuvers.

The tongue of an artillery caisson broke causing the caisson to overturn Thursday. One of the wagon riders was severely injured. A hospital ambulance overturned in a ravine and one man was pretty well shaken up. The real casualties were very few.

The next maneuvers will be held in October, but they will be held under the direction of General Macomb, the department commander. By that time there will be two regiments of infantry on hand, and the maneuvers will have a broader scope.

NOT A WINNER—AS YET



BRING ON THE "HIGH LIFE."

"We Have Given Them All Up" Hall & Son Want No Billboards

E. O. Hall & Son were among the first in Honolulu to realize that The Advertiser's fight against the billboard evil, backed by the women of Honolulu, had come to stay until the last ditch was reached and the fight won. Months ago they decided to advise the Sherwin-Williams Company, manufacturers of paints, against the use of the boards on account of the well-founded opposition against them by the ladies of Honolulu. Every article on the subject published in The Advertiser was forwarded to Sherwin-Williams, but when the Pacific Coast manager of the company came to Honolulu, he arranged for a renewal of the contract for one year, E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., having no authority over those boards and the Coast manager failing to grasp the real situation.

As the agitation grew here and more articles were printed against the evil each of them was sent to the manufacturers of the paints and like the constant dripping of water on the stone, it had its effect. The outcome is that the "S-W" signs will not be seen in Honolulu after the necessary time it takes to get them painted out.

In speaking of the nuisance yesterday, E. O. White, president of Hall & Son, said that he felt that an injustice had been done his firm by the publication of pictures showing the paint ads on the billboards.

"We have not allowed a piece of paper, advertising Sherwin-Williams'

paints on billboards, to leave our cellars for the past four months. And this in spite of the fact that nearly every picture published in The Advertiser shows one of the advertisements. The firm sent us enough paper to cover all of Honolulu but we have refused to let Mr. Frazier have it and have so notified Sherwin-Williams. As a result of the agitation in The Advertiser the manufacturers have decided to give up entirely all outdoor display in Honolulu, in spite of the fact that they have recently contracted for space.

"I will send you an extract from a letter received on the Lurline. 'I also note with interest your remarks in regard to billposting and bulletin boards and have read with interest the various newspaper clippings you have sent us. Now, I am going to leave our bulletin boards entirely in your hands, and while we have just recently renewed our contract, you are at liberty to have the billboards taken down or anything done that you see fit at any time, for we are doing this advertising principally for your benefit and, therefore, you being on the ground will be best able to know what to do.'"

"This letter is signed L. W. Dole, district manager, Sherwin-Williams Paint Company. 'Just as soon as we can have the matter pointed out of the boards it will be done. We cannot be considered consistent in advocating any form of advertising that is objectionable to the consumers and to those who are doing so much to make Beautiful Honolulu more beautiful.'"

MOTT-SMITH AND HIS CODE WORDS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR SECRETARY'S SECRETARY

It is not often that Secretary Mott-Smith of the Territory admits that there is anything that he can't do as in the past he has successfully maneuvered the board of health, chair-manned the archives' commission, led the legislature about by the ear, did the Governor act while Governor Frear was absent and generally distinguished himself, but last week he met his Waterloo.

Mr. Mott-Smith expects that when the Governor goes East next week and he himself moves on two doors to the left that he will have to do a lot of cabling about loan fund matters and other things. So he proceeded to reduce the integral figures to a code alphabet in which he could, in one word, say something like this: "Dear Governor, \$50,000 is urgently needed for the Hilo armory and unless it can be secured at once the Big Island will declare its independence. Advice by cable."

One full day was spent in devising an

MY MOTHER'S PICTURE.

A lady, the loveliest ever the sun
Looked down upon, you must
paint for me.
Oh, if I only could make you see
The clear blue eyes, the tender smile,
The sovereign sweetness, the gentle grace,
The woman's soul and the angel's face
That are beaming on me all the while,
I need not speak these foolish words!
Yet one word tells you all I would say,
She is my mother: you will agree
That all the rest may be thrown away.

—Phoebe Cary.

WORKING HARD TO RID MEASURE OF ILLITERACY TEST

By Ernest G. Walker,
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Almost the moment that the hearings on the free sugar bill before the senate finance committee ended, the senate itself gave the friends of Hawaii cause for more trouble by a slip in the enactment of the immigration bill. In adopting a new provision for the literacy test, the senate omitted to put in an exception for Hawaii. Senators Dillingham and Lodge and others asserted most strenuously that there had been no intention to leave this provision for Hawaii out, but little good that did for the islands. The fact remained that the provision was not in the bill as it passed the senate and there was no way to get it back in again.

Therefore it is that representatives of the islands here sprung to the task of getting the house committee on immigration to put such a provision into the legislation. A series of hearings have been held in recent days and very aggressive work has been under way. Territorial Senator George H. Fairchild, former Judge Ballou, Mr. Gard, Mr. McClellan and Delegate Kalaniana'ole have been heard. The committee of the house has not yet acted. It was supposed to be hostile to any exceptions on the literacy test for Hawaii. Whether the hearings and the arguments and the briefs submitted have made any considerable impression can not yet be said. It may be two or three weeks or more before the committee reaches a vote.

COURT TAKES CITIZENSHIP PAPERS OF I. W. W. AGITATOR

SEATTLE, Washington, May 11.—Federal Judge Hanford today revoked the citizenship papers of Leonard Olson, an Industrial Worker of the World, who was naturalized two years ago. The revocation was made because of serious utterances by the agitator, proving that he was not supporting the Constitution of the United States.

LEVEES SAFE.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, May 12.—Word from up and down the river announces that the levees are now safe again unless another rainfall should come. Baton Rouge, however, is still in some danger of fresh inundation, according to reports from that city. One man was drowned here last night. He was caught in a hole in the street and swept off his feet in the current. The body has been recovered.

HIBBEN IN OFFICE.

PRINCETON, New Jersey, May 11.—Dr. John Grier Hibben was today inaugurated. President Taft, Chief Justice White and other notables were present at the inauguration ceremonies.

OPENS OHIO CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Taft left for Ohio yesterday afternoon. He will go direct to his home in Cincinnati, and tomorrow will open the campaign in Ohio. The fight is expected to be a warm one.

TWO JAPANESE SWEEPED TO DEATH

Two Japanese, working upon a sluice that was choked with dirt, were carried over the cliff at Pahakapuka Tuesday and drowned in the sea. The men were shoveling away the obstruction when the water unexpectedly broke through the impromptu wall and swept the workmen two hundred feet down the sluice and over the cliff. Their bodies were not recovered.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP IS INJURED IN COLLISION

LONDON, May 2.—The British battleship Empress of India was in collision with a German sailing vessel early today at Spithead. The battleship received a gaping hole in her side above the main deck, while the merchantman lost headgear and foretopmast. The Empress of India was in midchannel in tow of the cruiser Warrior at the time of the crash.

TELLS ON THE KIDNEYS

Honolulu People Have Found This To Be True.

The strain of overwork tells on the weakened kidneys more quickly than on any other organ of the body. The hurry and worry of business men, the heavy lifting and stooping of workmen, the women's household cares, tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they can no longer filter the poison from the blood and the whole body suffers from the waste matter that accumulates. The weakened kidneys need quick assistance. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are prepared especially for sick, weakened kidneys; tired, worn-out backs—have cured thousands of such cases. Convincing proof in a Honolulu citizen's statement.

B. T. White, Pearl City, Oahu, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I am ninety-two years of age and suffered from backache and kidney disease for eight years. I have given Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial and have been so greatly benefited that I cheerfully recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

TEDDY PLEDGED TO SUPPORT RIVAL

La Follette's ex-Partner
Tells of Colonel's
Promise.

OFFERS TO PROVE IT

Says He Has Part of
the Proposa in
Writing.

SACRAMENTO, California, May 12.—Gilbert Roe, former law partner of Senator Robert La Follette, sprung a mine under the feet of the Roosevelt adherents in this State last night when he declared that the Colonel had pledged himself in writing to support La Follette for president in 1916 if the Wisconsin senator would come to the Rough Rider's assistance now.

The assertion was made at a meeting here last night and caused a sensation. According to the statement made by Roe the matter has been under discussion in the La Follette inner circles for some time. Part of the proposal from Sagamore Hill, Mr. Roe hinted, came in the form of writing, and this he declared he was willing and able to produce at any time it might be found necessary.

The report that President Taft had carried the home district of Senator Dixon, ex-President Roosevelt's campaign manager, in Missoula, Montana, was announced at the meeting and brought a volume of cheers from the masses in the hall. The report was afterward verified by Associated Press dispatches from Missoula.

The campaign for delegates to the Republican convention closed last night after weeks of the hardest kind of fighting. All factions are claiming certain victory at the primaries Tuesday.

REBELS HIKING; BATTLE TODAY

EL PASO, May 12.—Five thousand rebels started for the front yesterday to join the command of General Orozco. It is expected they will arrive on the battle ground by daybreak, when the fighting will be resumed. The main body of each army is reported to have been reinforced and to be still in touch with each other. Eighteen thousand troops are said to be engaged. The federals are known to be advancing. Orozco is censoring the news.

PENSION BILL SIGNED; CARRIES MANY MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Taft yesterday signed the pension bill. The measure as passed through the Democratic house carries with it an increase of more than \$35,000,000 in the first year it runs. It affects 429,965 veterans of the Civil and other wars.

RITCHIE MAKES CHAMPION GO SOME IN FOUR ROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight, today fought four fierce rounds and the newspaper experts give Ritchie a draw with the champion.

PANAMA-PACIFIC HERALDS AT THE CZAR'S CAPITAL

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition representatives are here today.

STRIKE SPREADING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The pressmen of the Examiner here and of the Georgian, of Atlanta, walked out last night and left the papers within a short time of receiving notification from Chicago that such action was expected on strike in the Windy City. It is believed that the pressmen of the other papers here will not be affected.

GOMEZ FLEES.

EL PASO, May 12.—General Gomez, who the other day declared himself provisional president, abdicated formally last night and fled over the border. He is believed to be in this city.

WORTH WON DERBY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Worth won the Kentucky Derby today, with Duval second and Flamma third.

HAWAIIANS ELECTED OFFICERS OF UNION

TACOMA, Washington, May 12.—Maurice Kihokalo, formerly a stevedore in Honolulu, and John H. Wilson also of the Hawaiian city, were elected last night as members of the Executive Board of Longshoremen.